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Judge

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UNCLE SAM'S CROWN OF THORNS.

Judge

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NEITHER SHALL YOU put on the brow of Uncle Sam this crown of thorns.

* * *

THE GREATEST BORES are the men who are always whining about them.

* * *

TAMMANY HALL is for Bryan, of course. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

* * *

MR. DONNELLY having retired from public life, let us now search around and find the vacancy.

* * *

WE CANNOT understand why the Chicago platform omitted indorsement of small-pox, typhoid fever and whooping-cough.

* * *

DURING THE WAR there was a proposition to support General Grant and ignore his army, but the army wouldn't have it.

* * *

THERE IS NO WIT in cartooning McKinley as the man and Hanna the master. It is too cheap, and it is so false as to be ridiculous.

* * *

CHARLOTTE SMITH, who says bicycling is degrading to women, weighs about two hundred pounds and is therefore about half right.

* * *

THOSE DEMOCRATS who support Bryan in order to be "regular" remind one of those confederates with union sentiments who wanted to go with their state.

* * *

SEVEN-BY-NINE JUDGES in populistic states take great pleasure in reversing decisions of the United States supreme court. That ought to be funny, but it is sad.

* * *

THE FORESIGHT which leaves loaded guns around for children to shoot each other with has come to have method and malice in it. Are there no gibbets among us?

* * *

A RECENT DECISION gives women the same right to smoke in smoking-cars that men have. A natural right like that ought not to require a decision; but all the same we beg to congratulate the ladies—who do not smoke.

* * *

AN AMERICAN WOMAN tells an English paper that her American sisters love Englishmen because they are a mystery; an American man can be read through and through in five minutes, but an Englishman is a mystery for a lifetime. And a woman who writes like that is a greater mystery still, for of course she doesn't know what she is talking about.

A POLITICAL TRICK.

O'GROGAN—"Am Oi goin' t' vote fur Broyan? Oi've a moind not to"

O'HOGAN—"An' phwy?"

O'GROGAN—"Oi loike no mon thot will take th' Oirish O' frum his name t' ketch th' Yankee vote."

CONSISTENT IDIOCY.

RATHER THAN CURE himself of the bite of a rattlesnake with whisky, a Mr. Fohley, a New Orleans prohibitionist, calmly died. Let not the world weep. He was too good for it; and we have no doubt he went off, with his convulsions, smiling and happy.

THE APOLOGETIC ATTITUDE.

THOSE DEMOCRATIC PAPERS that have hoisted the Bryan ticket have one favorite argument—after all, they say, free silver and repudiation may not be as bad as we think they will. Their only other argument is silence with regard to the platform, and we must say that that is more powerful the more it is indulged in.

MONEY AND STATE RIGHTS.

THE SOUTH indulged freely in repudiation after the war. It resented the action of the supreme court in behalf of state purity for the sake of national honor. The popocrats propose this time to take the financial bull by the horns away in advance of their repudiation. They discredit and cry down the federal judiciary and propose local as well as general repudiation without regard to its authority.

A BOLTING PRECEDENT.

MR. BRYAN has set the example of bolting; so that disloyalty to him by the Democratic party cannot be very severely rebuked. Nothing in heaven or earth, he once said, could make him support a gold-standard Democrat for any office; and in 1893 he declared that if the party in his state stuck to sound money he would "serve his God and king in another country"—a threatened bolt from both the party and the nation.

THE GOSPEL OF HATE.

THE VIOLENT MEN west and south who are teaching their friends to hate the east and north are in bad business. That sort of thing led to the civil war; and after the war it was discovered that there were good and lovable people in all the sections. Prosperity, if we have it, is not wrong; and on the other hand misfortune commands sympathy everywhere, and help on demand. Right or wrong, let us be earnest but amiable. It may save life.

KEEP OUT, BRETHREN.

THE FACT that Brother Talmage is out for free silver is a reflection on the political sagacity of the average clergyman. The preacher is good and wise. There is not a better class of men in the world, and they deserve all the affection they command. But politically, with scarcely an exception, they are at sea. They do not understand the game, and will find it better for themselves to keep out of it. And as to their finance, there is not one in ten of them who succeeds in collecting the half of his meagre salary.

THE POPULISTIC FUTURE.

THE SILVER CONVENTION at St. Louis was without politics. It was a commercial gathering and it wanted merely that the government should buy its metal. Four years hence we shall probably have a farmers' convention—though that will perhaps be populistic and have as many ideas as a hive has bees—with the leading idea that the government must buy its grain and potatoes and pay for them spot cash. And after that the government will be notified that it must get up corners on white beans, brooms, threshing-machines and tenpenny nails.

THE INEVITABLE.

POSSIBLY BUSINESS CONDITIONS will take Wall street west of the Mississippi some day, along with the seat of empire. That is a matter of time and circumstance, and the change cannot be forced. When the change comes the same state of things will come about out there that has come about here. And there will be generations of populists and poor, hard-working men and suffering women and children, both there and here, just as there are now. The conditions of creation are wrong. You can't make water run up hill, and things will not be exactly right until we are all dead.

UNKIND.

CITY SPONGE—"I should have thought they would have sent a wagon to meet us. When they came to the city I had a friend meet them to tell them that I was out of town."

THE SUPERFLUOUS COIN.

"A PENNY saved"—is a nuisance! It won't mix with any coin of the realm. It wears out your pocket-book and makes your fingers smell of copperas; it won't do to offer to a kid, or a beggar, or a tramp; or to a boy who carries your grip to the ferry. It won't buy a stamp.

If you offer it to your butcher with some silver to pay for your pound of round steak he says, "Oh, fifteen 'll do," and hands it back to you with an air. The dago who supplies you with coal says, "Two half a busha twenty-sixa chenta all lighta," takes the quarter and leaves the penny on the dumb-waiter.

If you put your pennies in a copper-bound penny-bank and wait for them to accumulate, then some day a street-car conductor makes you feel small by laying them out in his hand like "Frenched" mutton-chops and saying, "One, two, three, four, five! All right. They won't take these from me, but I s'pose I'll have ter stand it." Then he contrives to drop one in the slats of the wooden foot-mat, and having attracted the attention of every passenger in the car he graciously accepts your proffered nickel, hands you back your four pennies, goes out on the platform, and rings a bell. Whether chestnut or otherwise you do not know.

You can save a penny on two fares to Brooklyn—but who ever wants two fares to Brooklyn? You can buy a postal-card with a penny—but who wants a postal-card? Your newspaper at a penny goes on your bill, so there is nothing left for you to do with your pennies but

Put 'em in a slot
And draw out—what?

MADELINE ORVIS.

UNCONSERVATIVE ECONOMY.

MRS. COHEN—"Vat are you doing here oud in der hall—reading py der flat-owner's gas?"

MR. COHEN—"Yaw!"

MRS. COHEN—"Come inside und let id shine in; you're losing der use ohf der flat vat you're baying rent for!"

AN IMPERTINENCE.

"I THINK," she said earnestly, "that a woman who truly loves a man always has his best interests at heart."

"Perhaps," he answered; "but"——

"What were you going to say?"

"If that's the case, what makes her marry him?"

A RATTLED RURAL.

UNCLE CRITTERS—"Dern this night bike-ridin'! I've got so skittish o' those leetle bull's-eye danger-lantrins thet I can't go through me own barn-yard withaout dodgin' lightnin'-bugs."

Photo. by Schloss.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ALICE HOLBROOK.

In thee, the music of some Moorish dance
Pulses again; thy voice in song recalls
The passion of the Orient; thy glance,
The southern stars and alien season-falls.
Alice, the beauty that possesses thee
Is steeped in strange exotic mystery.

TURNED DOWN.

ONE dark night Charon spied, 'mid the turbulent throng
On the adamant banks of the Styx,
A corpulent shade, shouting loudly and long,
"I've a heavenly caucus to fix!"

"What ho!" cried this shade. "Push along your old scow;
That celestial 'machine' needs a 'boss'"—
As he tilted the ghost of a tile on his brow,
Telling Charon to "rush him across."

Quite composed and sedate, Charon loaded his craft
Till it dipped very deep, 'twas so full;
Then remarked, "Politician, just paddle this raft—
Exercise your remarkable 'pull.'"

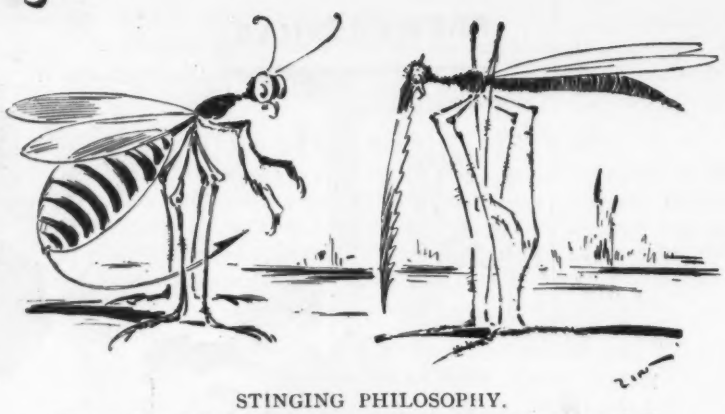
So the corpulent shade, with a crestfallen air,
Had to ferry the spirits across.
When the cargo arrived at—it matters not where—
The place was supplied with its boss.

LA MONTE WALDRON.

WISE BOY.

"DAVIE, what does a person mean when he says he'll move heaven and earth?"

"Oh, that jus' means he'll walk around th' block, or somethin'."



STINGING PHILOSOPHY.

WILLIE WASP—"Ah, Sam! there is a destiny that shapes our ends."
SAM SKEETER—"Aye, Willie, and no one appreciates that fact more than the public."

AN OBLIGING MAN.

"DON'T forget, George, dear," she cooed, "that a week from to-morrow is our wedding-day."

"I'll try to remember it, darling," replied the happy bridegroom-elect, "but if I don't happen to be there don't delay the ceremony on my account. Go right ahead with it."

HEROISM REWARDED.

ROSENBAUM (*fervently, to the life-saver*)—"Ach! mine frent—mine noble frent—you haff saved mine dear unt only vife from a vatery grave; bud I vill reward you—I vill amply reward you Rachel, led der shentleman kiss you righd on der mout'."

ANOTHER HANDICAP.

TIRED BYARD—"De coastin' part of bicyclin' is all rite. Yer don't haff ter work de pedals."
WEARY WALLY—"Yes! but yer haff ter hold on an' steer, don't yer?"

THE BICYCLE IN THE BIBLE.

THEIR round tires like the moon.—ISAIAH iii., 18.

And their wheels like a whirlwind.—ISAIAH v., 28.

A wise king scattereth the wicked and bringeth the wheel over them.—PROVERBS xx., 26.

And what saddle soever he rideth upon.—LEVITICUS xv., 9.

To cause the lamps to burn continually.—LEVITICUS xxiv., 2.

They that were foolish took their lamps and took no oil with them.—MATTHEW xxv., 3.

OPPOSITES.

Cumso—"Mr. and Mrs. Gazzam evidently believed that only opposites should marry. He is ugly enough to stop a clock, you know."

Cawker—"I know, but what about Mrs. Gazzam?"

Cumso—"She is pretty enough to stop a car."

ARMY WORMS.
(Old reliable brand.)

A BETTER ARTICLE.

SPEAKING of self-made men, a good story is told of a man familiarly known as "Mat," who rose from the ranks to be a high official on one of the western railroads. He had occasion to show a friend through some new cars just furnished to his company. They both admired the gorgeous furnishing, and the friend, drawing his hand over the initials of the road, which were embossed on the upholstery, remarked,

"I tell you what, Mat; that is an elegant monogram."

"Moonagram?" said Mat. "That ain't moonagram, you fool! That's ploosh." J. R. B.

POLITICS AND RELIGION.

"WHAT was the reason for the resignation of Scripps as superintendent of the Sunday-school?"

"Well, you see Scripps is a silverite, and he couldn't consistently talk about the golden-harp business."

A WOMAN'S FINGER.

AT BLUSH of dawn upon the seventh day,
God chose with patient care his purest clay,
And from it fashioned in his wondrous way,
A woman's finger—rosy, fair and frail;
Whose velvet touch God gave the magic power
To charm with fond caress each troubled hour,
Then left the charm to woman as her dower—
A magic wand to smooth life's thorny trail.
His work complete, God sank to rest and slept,
When from his black abode with stealthy step
And cunning leer the crafty devil crept,
And on that finger's tip he put—a nail.

W. W. BYAM.

ITS DIMENSIONS.

"I'M AFRAID I preached rather a long sermon, deacon," said the minister, who was anxious for a word of commendation.

"Oh, no, parson," replied the honest man; "it averaged up well."

"How so?"

"It may have been a trifle long, but then it was neither very broad nor very deep."

IT WOULDN'T OCCUR AGAIN.
BENHAM—"I had a close squeeze in business to-day."
MRS. BENHAM—"Your next typewriter shall be a man."

A DUTIFUL SON.
MRS. FARMER—"Why don't you take a bath once in a while?"
FLOWERY FIELDS—"Out uv respect ter me mother. Her dyin' words ter me wuz, 'Hang yer clo'es on a hickery limb an' don't go near de water' ter swim; an' I never have."

DRAWING ON THE BANK.

OBNOXIOUS REMINDERS.

FALSTAFF FAUNTLEROY—"How I envy yer, pard!"
EXRAY EDGERTON—"In wot respec'?"
FALSTAFF FAUNTLEROY—"Yer phisique. It would do away wid dis contineral song I git wid ev'ry 'hand-out' uv lookin' 'strong enuff' ter work."

ON THE TRAIN TO THE BEACH.

She—"Too bad! Are you *sure* they're not on the train?"

He—"I've looked everywhere."

She—"Dear me! what can have happened?"

He—"They missed it, I suppose. Isn't it a glorious"——

She—"But I don't know what to do. Suppose they shouldn't come at all?"

He—"Well, would it be impossible to enjoy yourself just with *me?*"

She—"It isn't that. I promised mamma we would go with Tillie and her young man. They are engaged, you know."

He (with a sigh)—"Yes. What luck some fellows have! They find the right one"——

She—"And I really think I ought to go back by the next train."

He—"Oh, now, don't say *that*. Am I such a hateful monster that you're afraid to trust yourself in my care?"

She—"You're not hateful at all; but I've known you such a little while. You've only called three times."

He—"Whose fault is that? You don't invite me. I've walked past the house enough, and there are always other fellows there."

She—"Those are Minnie's beaux."

He—"Was that Minnie's beau you stood with on the stoop the other night till nearly twelve o'clock?"

She (surprised)—"Why, how could *you* know?"

He—"No matter. I envied him, whoever he was."

DIDN'T APPRECIATE COPIES.

BOOK-AGENT—"Good-morning, lady. Could I sell you a copy of 'An English Lord,' by Scribbler?"
MISS JACKSON—"No, suh; no, suh. Ef I cain't git de original ahticle I doan' want nuffin'."

She—"You wouldn't have envied him if you had known what I was—poor fellow!"

He—"Poor fellow. I suppose so. But what do girls care? If they can only make a man suffer then they're happy."

She (gently)—"I hope you don't think that of *me*."

He—"Well, you *do* seem different from other girls. I've always thought so."

She—"I *am* different."

He—"Oh, yes; I'm sure you are. The first night I saw you I said—at least I thought—well, I never was so struck with a girl. It's honestly true. I want you to believe it.'

She (archly)—"Ah, but men always say that sort of thing."

He (earnestly)—"I don't. I'm not like other fellows—I'm not, really."

She (sweetly)—"No; I don't think you are. When you were first introduced to me I had the strangest feeling—— But what *can* have happened to those two, I wonder?"

He—"Oh, never mind about them. You were going to say"——

She—"They *may* take the next train."

He—"Yes, yes; of course they will. When you first met me you had a feeling—*do* tell me what that feeling was."

She (shyly)—"N-no; it might flatter you too much."

He (eagerly)—"It won't flatter me—I mean—tell me, *please!*"

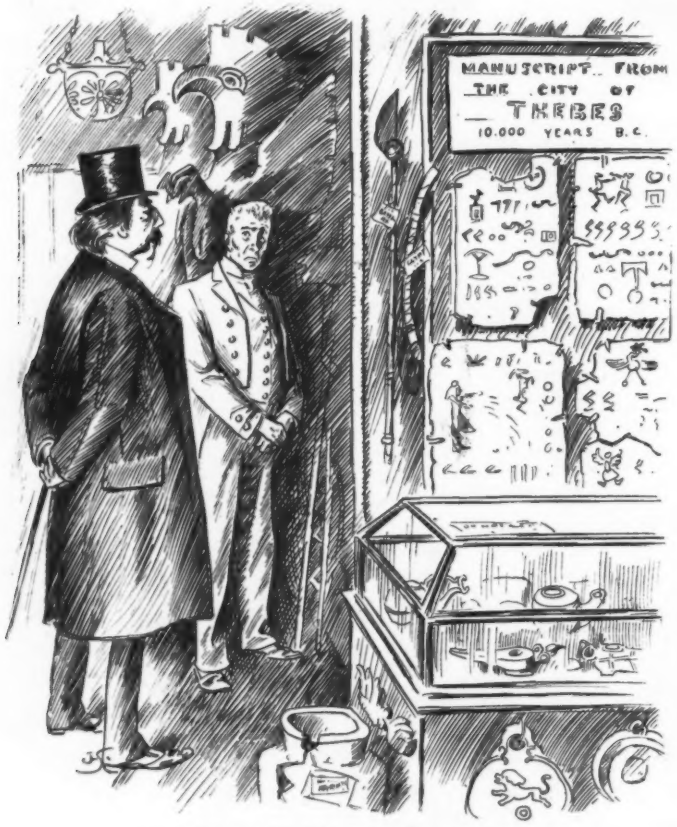
She—"Well, when you looked at me so—so—so"——

He—"I couldn't help it. I was completely carried away"——

She—"I thought—that is, I fancied—I—we—— But there they are! There are Tillie and Mr. Gladboy coming down the car. I am *so* glad! And here's a seat just by us."

He (to himself, savagely)—"Confound them! I made sure I'd given them the slip. And now we won't get rid of them the whole day."

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.



IN THE MUSEUM OF ANTIQUITIES.

KEEPER—"Are you an antiquarian, sir? Can you read them?"
COMIC EDITOR—"No, I can't read 'em, but I know just what they are. They are the mother-in-law joke, the goat joke, the spring-bonnet joke, the summer-girl joke, and the country-board joke. Nothing else could survive so long and look so fresh."

NO USE FOR "MINERALS."

WEAK WALTER—"Say, Ben, wot's your solution uv dis gold-silver question?"
BOWERY BEN—"Ain't got no use fer it. I hev trubble enuff workin' up skeems how ter scrape up enuff coppers ter rush de can wid."

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Being the revelation of a royal caprice by a Röntgen ray.

NIGHT, patron goddess of gas and electric light companies, tripping along in the footsteps of day, falls over the royal castle. She does not mind it, nor is the majestic abode damaged.

By the aid of an X-ray lantern the queen may be observed behind the frowning walls. Excitedly she paces the costly carpet. Removing her royal locks, she tosses them carelessly toward the open safe. Her royal majesty is not a sharp-shooter. Weighted by the seven-pound diadem, the glittering missile flies wild, fracturing a superb mirror and rolling beneath the royal couch. She does not grope for the bauble. Her peace is sorely disturbed; but, though the statute permits, she forbears from summoning the police.

Seventy-six times she paces the length of her boudoir. She sits. Seizing the court journal—ten cents a week, delivered at the throne—she spitefully tears it into bits.

Is this explosive hysteria due to the affront of some brainless courtier, some insolent lord? Hardly. She is about to do up small portions of her hirsute halo in tiny packages.

Suddenly her eyes dilate and fix upon an object at her feet. A bomb—a dagger? Nay; 'tis a mere scrap of paper—a bit of the woman's page.

She clutches it feverishly. With difficulty she deciphers it, for it bears the smear of the princess's special brand of chocolate-creams.

She leaps to the door and halloes down the hall. There is immediate confusion among the lone bell-boy absorbed in a Venezuelan diatribe.

"Summon the lord high chancellor of the royal caprice!" she commands.

He arrives, pale and disheveled.

"I have found the man!" she ejaculates. "Read, read!" and she sobs convulsively.

"But," the trembling functionary stammers, "your gracious majesty, this is soap poetry—the veriest dog"——

"But me no buts, sirrah! This is the man."

And on the morrow a laureate was named at seven dollars and ninety-nine cents per week and found. His motto is, "While there's life there's 'ope."

LA MONTE WALDRON.

DIDN'T GET A PENSION.

SAW-MILL VETERAN (*to pension-agent*)—"Whar did I lose my leg? Wa-al, stranger, it happened durin' th' siege of—of—why, you know, when what's-his-name was in command"——

WIFE (*interrupting*)—"Why, Silas! what ails yer mem'ry? Jonathan Pettingill was th' boss an' owner o' th' saw-mill them times."

ALWAYS THE SAME.

No more we'll hug the lady-bug;
The reason is quite clear.
They love, you know, the soldier so—
The army-worm is here.

THE (IN)VARIABLE SUMMER GIRL.

I REMEMBER that night by the ocean,
That night in the moon-lighted June,
When the music and measure of heart-beats
Fell into a rhythm and rune
That seemed to be destined forever
To float and to dream in attune.

I remember that night by the ocean,
That rapturous ending of day,
When the sunlight had gone into moonlight
And the sea shone in silver and gray—
I remember her yes in the sunlight,
In the moonlight was changed into nay.

W. J. LAMBTON.

NO ESCAPE.

Irate vacationer (suffering from the sting of a wasp)—"I came to this quiet resort to escape all business worry, only to be interviewed by an intrusive creature evidently having a business end."

MISTAKEN.

OLD PARTY (*very warm*)—"Ha, ha! See how the leaves on that tree are stirring! Guess there's plenty of air on the other side of the fence. I'll go over."

But unfortunately wind was not the motive power that stirred the leaves.

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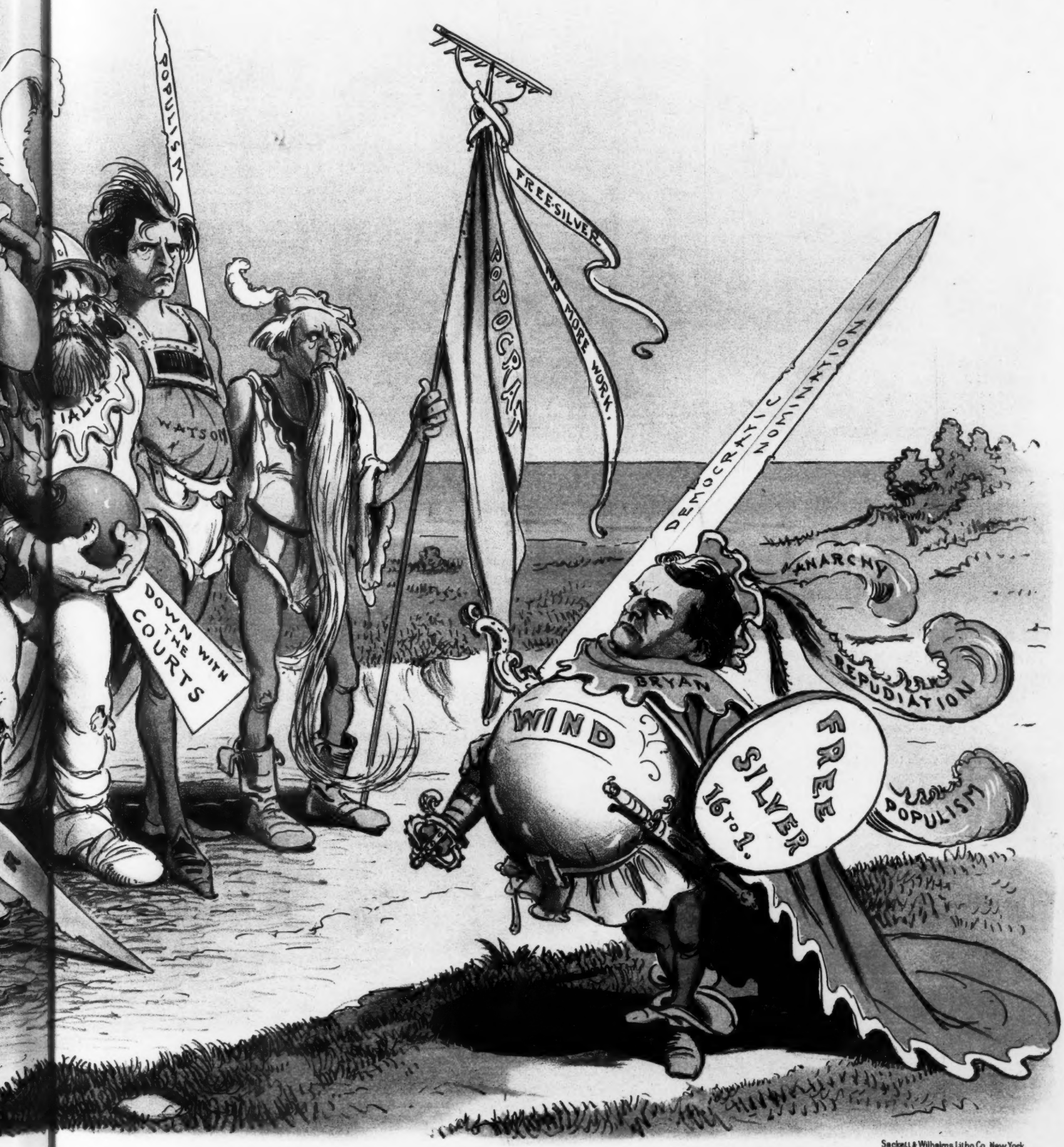
FALSTAFF (BRYAN) REVIEW



Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

REVIEWS HIS RAGGED ARMY.

A SHINING EXAMPLE.

HE SITS beside the human streams
Where toil with pleasure blends.
For him no smile of friendship gleams;
He works for other ends.

He measures all men by the foot
And from them taketh toll;
Their upper leather him doth boot,
Let others mind their soul.

At all our shows he takes his box,
Avoiding thus the rush,
And artist-like he seeks the rocks
When he takes up the brush.

Misfortune's rubs he oft doth meet;
Chicago hits him hard
When demonstrating that two feet
Will sometimes make a yard.

Alas, the bunion that he knows
Was not in Bedford born;
He reads no crop reports, but goes
But little into corn.

Full soon a maiden's dusky face
Supplied the joy once lacking,
Their contributions to the race
Show that they still are blacking.

His happy hours forever run
Like dancing shadows o'er him,
He takes a shine to every one
Who has a nickel for him.

EPITAPH.

Here lies a bootblack, Cooney Rand,
Who bilked a patron never.
Who knows but in that upper land
He may shine on forever?

A. T. WORDEN.

HOW HE REACHED HER HEART.

"SHE has accepted you, you say?"

"Yes."

"But she refused you a month ago, when you told her you were worth a million dollars and would lay it all at her feet."

"She did."

"Then how did she come to change her mind?"

"I marked my fortune down to nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine dollars."

WHY THEY WERE SILENT.

FIRST GAMIN—"Say, Chimmy, w'y does dey call dem t'ings de prize-fighter 's a liftin', dumb-bells?"

SECOND GAMIN (*with an air of wisdom*)—"'Cause all prize-fighters talks so much wid dere mout's dat nobody ner nothin' roun' dem gits a chanst ter put in a word, an' dem bells even don t ring."

DECISIONS HANDED DOWN.

THE milk of human kindness seldom produces cream.

The average woman prefers being idealized to being understood.

A rejected manuscript is the recoil of the literary gun.

Some men love their wives because they know they would be scalped if they didn't.

The happiness of duty is in every creed, but the duty of happiness is seldom taught.

The faults of the devil are persistently exaggerated.

The wounds of Love are quickest healed by another dart from his arrow.

In contemplating what we do for others we frequently lose sight of what others do for us.

Love and hate always remember; it is only indifference that forgets.

The judicious combination of flattery and food is the open sesame to the masculine heart.

MYRTLE REED.

FROM HIS BETTER-HALF.

DOCTOR YANKEM—"Have yo' evah taken gas befo', suh?"

DEACON HENPECK—"I haven't taken nuffin' but gas, suh--evah since I got married."

WHAT HE SAID.

HOUSEKEEPER—"This fly-paper is worthless. Why did you recommend it?"

GROCER—"I didn't. I told you distinctly that there were no flies on it."

"You say the ship went down at sea;
How were you rescued, maiden coy?"
She giggled, blushed, then stammered out,
"They saved me by the br-bloomers buoy."
—*Buffalo Express.*

OPIUM AND MORPHINE "HABITS."
If you have a friend who uses Opium or Morphine write me at once. My treatment is radically different from all others; contains no opiate or other narcotic; cures secretly, without suffering. Free trial; if not satisfied it costs you nothing. Carlos Bruisard, M. D., 187 Race street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"A word to the wise," said Socrates gravely, "is sufficient." Xantippe was evidently annoyed at the interruption, but she continued her remarks for twenty-three minutes. Then the great Athenian made another observation in the Greek tongue, which may be freely translated thus: "Philosophy doesn't seem to cut much ice."—*Up-to-Date.*

HAIR ON THE FACE, IF LIGHT, removed by depilatory; if strong by electricity, permanently. 20 years' experience. JOHN H. WOODBURY, Dermatologist, 127 W. 42d st., N. Y.

The people who call it "the bicycle craze" are themselves the crazy ones. The bicyclists are sane.—*Boston Globe.*

Fairfax—"I notice that there are very few women at this place this year." *Hotel-clerk*—"Yes; they have to stay in town and attend to business. They run down about once a week to see their families, though."—*Philadelphia North American.*

Columbia Bicycles

$100 TO ALL ALIKE.

Worth paying $100 for the satisfaction a Columbia gives.

POPE MFG. CO.

General Offices and Factories, HARTFORD, CONN.

Branch Stores and Agencies in almost every city and town. If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us know.

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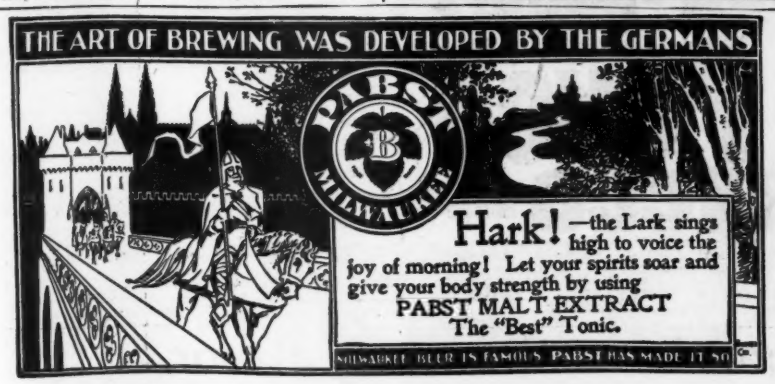

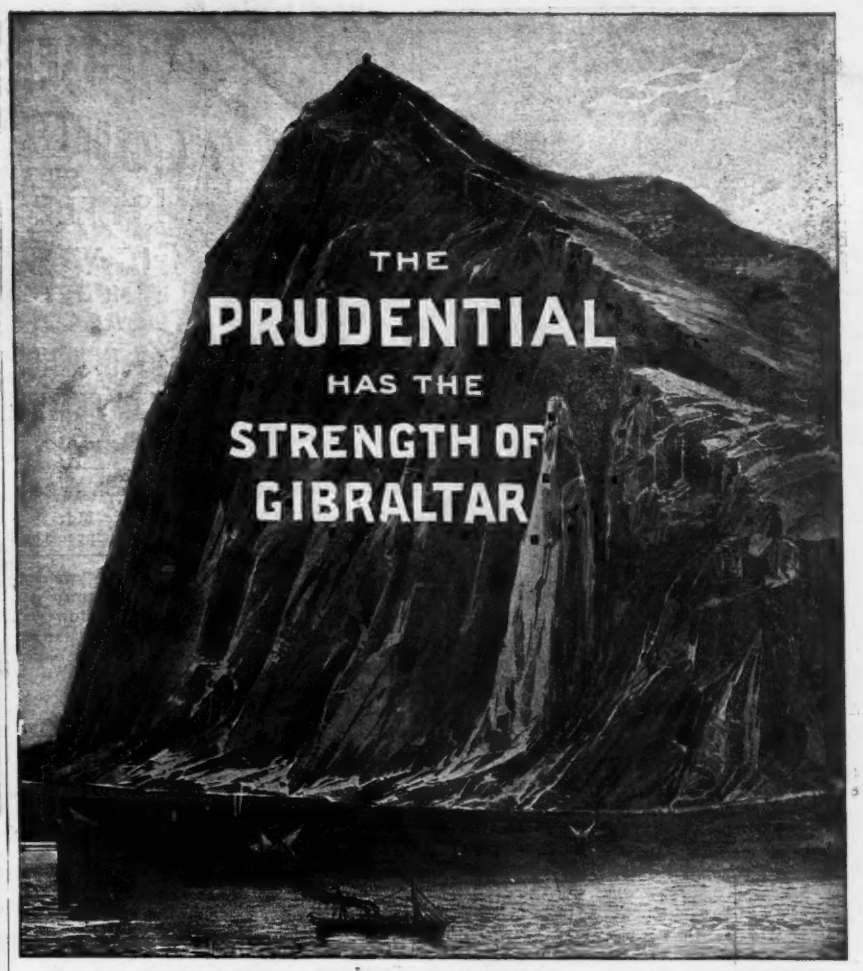

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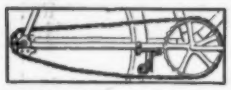

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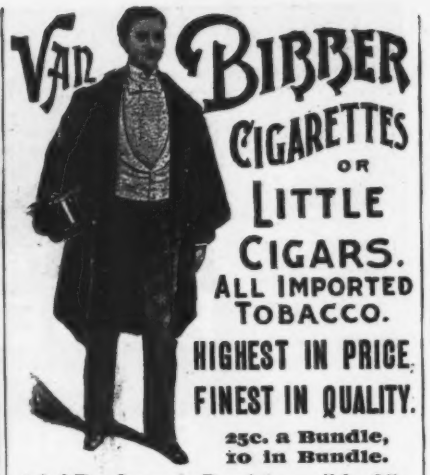

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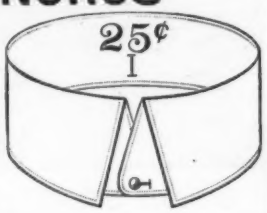

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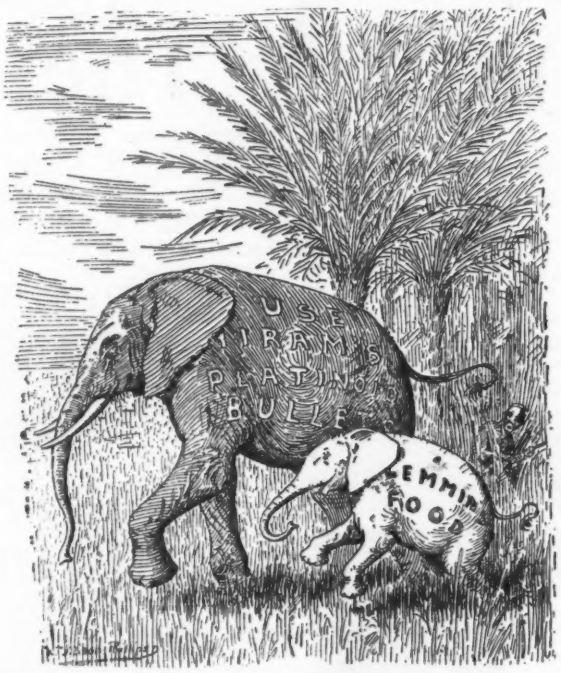

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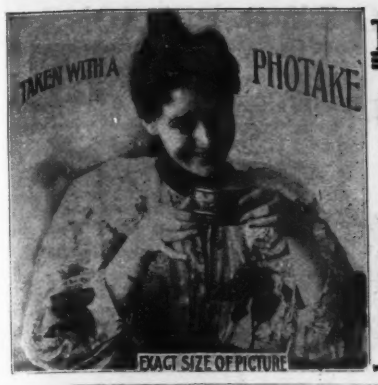

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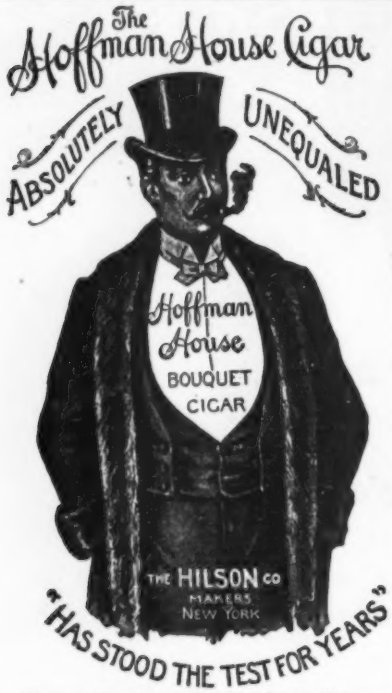

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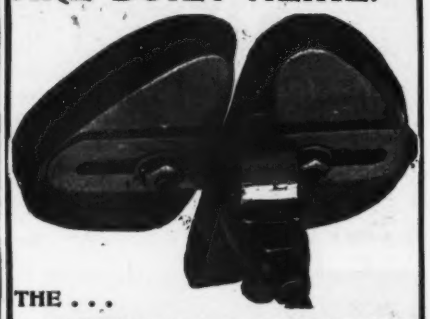

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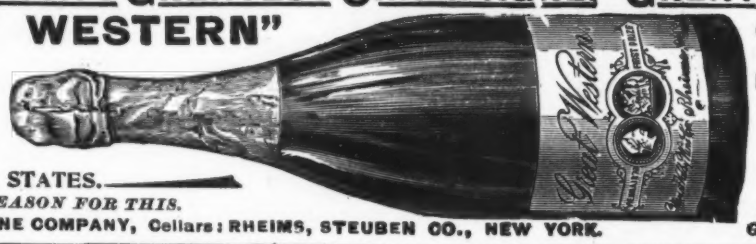

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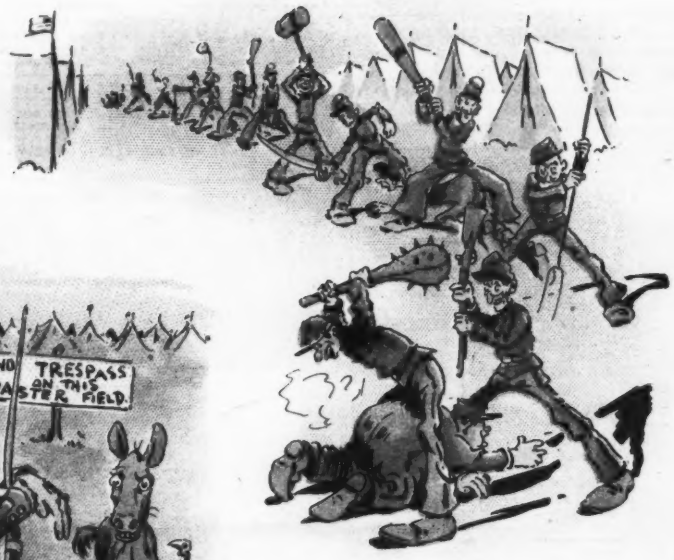

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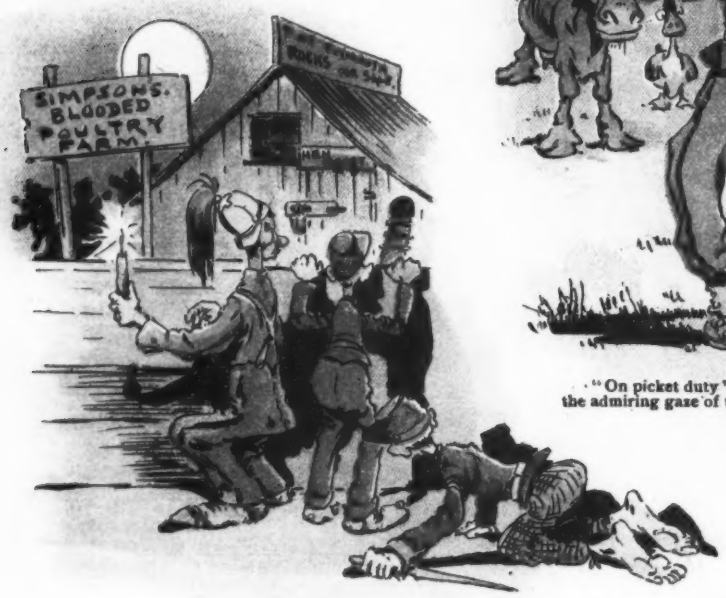
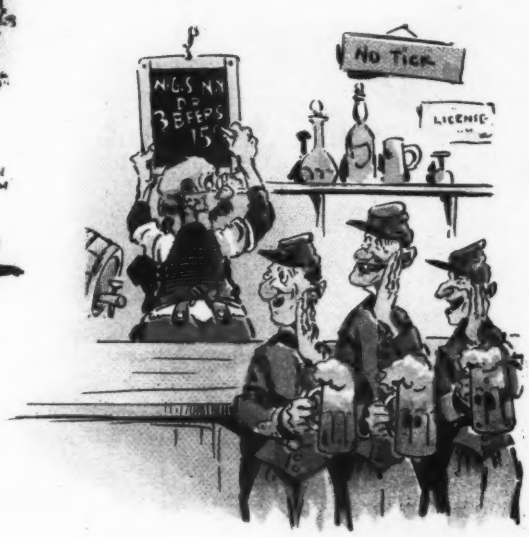


The result of night foraging parties.



"An infantry charge."

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The governor reviewing the troops from his tent.

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IN CAMP.